

WRECKED IN COLORADO Latest News By the Associated Press U. S. TROOPS ARE FIRED UPON

HOME EDITION
EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY
EVENING, MAY 26, 1914.
WEATHER FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.
Copper 14.15—Stocks 94 1/2—Grains
livestock lower—Mexican
bank notes 22—Villas currency 17.
12 Pages, 2 Sections, Today.

EL PASO HERALD

LEADERS OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY ARE STRONG Balfour, Bonar Law and Lord Lansdowne Form Fighting Opposition. HAVE FOUGHT HOME RULE FROM FIRST

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
LONDON, ENGL., May 26.—"Conser-
vative" is the name chosen by the
opposition to the Asquith govern-
ment, the name by which the Con-
servatives choose to call themselves.
It means that the party is devoted to
the "Union," which is the United King-
dom of Great Britain and Ireland.
Naturally, the first political instinct
of a Unionist is opposition to home
rule, for home rule means a dissolution
of the Union.
There is a real division of sentiment
in the party, but it follows the line of
tariff policy, and not the old formal
division. This difference of opinion is
quite sharp, and in the event of the
return of a Conservative majority in
the next general elections may con-
siderably complicate matters.
If the Unionists were to win the next
election, either Bonar Law or Lord Lan-
sdowne would be made prime minister.
It is not unlikely that the choice be-
tween them would be made by Mr. Balfour.
For these reasons it is interesting to have a look
at all three men.
Mr. Balfour is the eldest of the lead-
ers. A nephew of the late marquis
of Salisbury, and a member of the
famous Cecil family, he was born into
an active political life. The Cecil fam-
ily believes in its dynastic duty for
government. The last Unionist cabinet
at one time included in its makeup
the marquis of Salisbury as premier,
his two nephews, Arthur J. and
Gerald Balfour, and when he had
died and was succeeded by Mr. Balfour,
his son, the present marquis of Salis-
bury, came into the cabinet.
Balfour, in his younger days, caused
much trouble by encouraging inter-
national strife in the party, but he
never submitted to Liberalism. He wrote
a "Defense of Philosophic Doubt," but
is one of the warmest supporters of
the established church. All his active
life he has been chiefly interested in
preventing the grant of home rule to
Ireland, and in his devotion to that
cause he may be said to be the first
Unionist. But he is too old to take up
the active part in the party, and he
is said to view the outlook with pes-
simism. As an adviser, but not as a lead-
er, his influence will most potent.
Law is a strong Unionist.
Bonar Law is a good Unionist, but
a poor Tory. No man is a stronger
supporter of the ideas and ideals of
the Conservative party than he, but he
was not born in the right stratum of
society. He first saw the light in
Canada. He was brought to Britain in
infancy, and he came up in life through
business channels. That is the key to
his public career. It is difficult to say
what is the greatest danger that
threatens the Liberal party, but the
Unionists with Bonar Law calling
a spade a spade, or that of the
Tory Unionists with John Balfour call-
ing a king a king. Only the extreme
radicals on either side applaud their
own man's plain talk.
It is said that Lord Lansdowne once
confided to a friend: "Oh, Bonar Law
will do, I suppose, but he can't ever
forget that he is a Liberal, and a mem-
ber." That probably gives the key to
the true Tory sentiment concerning
Bonar Law.
Lansdowne is a standstill.
The old aristocracy undoubtedly
would have Lord Lansdowne for prime
minister. He is a representative of all the
ideas of the landed gentry who have
ruled England from time immemorial,
and he is as jealous of their power
and privileges as if there had never
been a democratic uprising in the
country.
In a recent speech dealing principal-
ly with the "Union" question, Lord Lan-
sdowne referred to various policies of
the government in strong terms. He
said that the Liberal party had been
forced to force through a house of lords
composed of dilute and illustrious rad-
icals promoted to the peerage but who
served to add little to the country.
It was used to dismember the church
and plunder the Welsh portion of it;
that it was used for the manipulation
of the electoral system by passing the
plural vote bill for the sole purpose
of transferring seats from the
Unionists to the Liberals; and that
the last it was being used to break up
the union itself and sever the nation
in twain.
World Save Lords.
To stop all this Lord Lansdowne
would restore the fallen power of the
house of lords, and stop its "dilution"
by the elevation of radical peers. The
promotion of such men as John Morley
and James Bryce to the house of
lords, where the Liberal government
needs them for political purposes, is
a great scandal among the Conserva-
tives. So also is the "sale" of peerages
for campaign contributions, especially
now that the selling is being done by
a Liberal government.
What weight Lord Lansdowne, Bonar
Law and Mr. Balfour would have in a
Unionist government cannot be judged
under the present circumstances. They
certainly would have to reckon with
the younger element, the Cecil, An-
tony Chamberlain, F. E. Smith and Sir
Edward Carson, assuming with re-
spect to the latter that a Unionist vic-
tory would keep Ireland in the Union.
After all it is not so much the Union
between England and Ireland that the
Unionists would preserve, whether they
want the Union. It is rather that they
would devise better means for re-
sisting the "burglarious tendency of
modern democracy."

MEN IN AMBUSH FIRE ON TROOPS

Military Patrol, Searching For Trooper's Assailant, Is
Subjected to Fusillade of Bullets Fired From Conceal-
ment; Col. Lockett Has Not Decided on Barring
Strike Organizers From the District.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 26.—An at-
tempted assault upon a United
States soldier and the firing upon
a patrol of troops under Capt. Cushman
at Segundo Monday night, are being in-
vestigated today by the federal authori-
ties. More than 20 shots were fired
upon the patrol from a hillside over-
looking the camp, after a trooper, who
had dodged a missile thrown at him
through the window of the scale house,
answered a shot fired at him from the
darkness.
The patrol, starting out to search for
the person throwing the brick and fir-
ing the shot, was surprised by a fusil-
lade of shots coming from the direction
of the hills. Capt. Cushman reported
this morning that one man was seen
run from concealment in a ditch, but
made his getaway.
"Adventurous Persons" Fired.
Col. Lockett would make no comment
relative to the shooting except to say
that the shots probably came from
some "adventurous persons."
Col. Lockett announced he was con-
sidering the announcement made by
William Diamond, of the United Mine
Workers, that a number of eastern or-
ganizers were to be brought to Colorado
to conduct the strike, and that he had
reached no decision as to whether or
not he would bar them from entering
the district.
STRIKE MAY FOLLOW FINAL
EFFORT TO END DIFFERENCES
Charleston, W. Va., May 26.—The
joint scale committee of the miners and
operators of the Kanawha coal field
went into session here today in a final
effort to settle their differences. Sub-
committees have been unable to reach
an agreement, the check-off system be-
ing the knotty problem. Leaders of the
miners indicated that if a settlement is
not reached soon a strike may be called
next week.
LINDSEY STILL HOPES
TO MEET ROCKEFELLER
New York, May 26.—Judge Ben B.
Lindsey, of Denver, who, with two
women from the Ludlow, Colo., coal dis-
trict, is in New York speaking at mass
meetings as a protest against the pol-
icy adopted by the Rockefeller inter-
ests in the Colorado strike, today ex-
pected to succeed in his attempt to in-
terview John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
Judge Lindsey explained that the tel-
egram he sent to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
reached Mr. Rockefeller, and be-
cause of this mistake he hoped to ar-
range for a meeting today.

BARR WINS IN FINAL EFFORT TO END LIFE

Fourth Attempt of Despond-
ent Man Meets Success;
Train Kills Him.

SAYS SWEETHEART'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

ISLE, Ill., May 26.—Reginald A.
Barr, leaving behind him a note
declaring that his slaying of his
sweetheart, Florence Bentley, at
Downers Grove, three miles from here,
last Saturday night, was accidental,
jumped beneath a moving train here
early today and was killed.
In a note found on his person, he de-
clared he took a drug twice in an effort
to die beside the body of his sweetheart,
but both times failed.
He next jumped into a quarry pit,
but he hit in the stagnant water and
"I couldn't sink," said the note.
The clothing on his body was wet
when it was taken off the tracks.
The note said Miss Bentley was killed
when he tried to kiss her. She screamed
and he placed his hand on her throat.
"She became quiet all of a sudden,"
said the note.
In remorse and fear he sat beside
her for some time, seeking to find a
spark of life remaining in her. Finally
he gave up hope and jumped into the
quarry pit. When this attempt to die
failed he went to Aurora, where he pur-
chased an anesthetic. He returned and,
prostrating himself beside the girl's
body, swallowed it.
Fellow Agents, Then Railroad.
After awhile he woke up. The girl
still lay very quiet beside him. Again
he made the trip to Aurora, says the
note, and again returned with poison to
die beside the girl he had slain.
This attempt also was a failure. Then
he wandered for hours through the
woods, before jumping in front of the
train.

SILLIMAN ARRIVES SAFELY IN VERACRUZ



SUFFRAGET SAYS MEN MAR LIVING PAINTINGS

LONDON, ENGL., May 26.—"What
are five pictures compared with
\$9,000 pictures by the greatest
artist of all, which are being shame-
fully defaced, damaged and degraded
by men in London each night?"
This was the plea today of Freda
Graham, the suffraget who slashed
several valuable paintings in the Na-
tional gallery, May 22. She said she
attacked the pictures as a protest
against King George's illegal and un-
constitutional action in refusing to re-
ceive a legal deputation of women.

ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH OF RUS, FRIEND OF POOR

Gave Life to Efforts Toward
Relieving Want and Mis-
ery in New York.

BATTE, Mass., May 26.—Jacob A. Rits,
author and social worker, died at his
home here today after a long illness.
Mr. Rits became, through his work in
behalf of the poorer people in New
York, "the most useful citizen" of the
metropolis, according to a tribute once
paid to him by Theodore Roosevelt, his
intimate friend.
As an almost penniless immigrant,
he obtained knowledge of the slums at
first hand and found conditions there
so repellent that he consecrated his
whole life to warfare against wretched-
ness.
Worked For the Poor.
As a reporter on the New York
Tribune and later on the New York
Sun, Rits took up his real work in
social fighting. While attending to
routine duty as a police reporter, he
worked day and night to assist the
people to the need of improved living
conditions. One of the first of his cam-
paigns was against the impurity of the
city water, and it was his first which
finally led to the purchase of the Croton
watershed to assure safe drinking
water for New York.
He brought sunlight to the tenement
districts by forcing the destruction of
rear tenements. He entirely cleared
Murray Hill, one of the worst tenement
sections of the city, and re-
placed the squalid homes by shady
parks.

ODDITIES In the Day's News. Fainting Saves Life! Rolls Three Miles! Women Keep Secret!

BECAUSE A BUILDING RAN TO
anybody who called or whistled in
New York, magistrate McGuire was
unable to decide the ownership, and
advised Henry R. Stevens and Frank
Murphy, the claimants, to bring a
civil action for possession.

WHILE DIGGING IN HIS GARDEN
in Bedford, N. J., Charles Oelrich un-
earthed a gold wedding ring lost by
Mrs. Henry Grandeneth, a neighbor,
15 years ago.

MISS LAURA H. HALEY STEPPED IN
front of an approaching train, where
she stood helpless from fright, in
Saugus, Mass. As the locomotive was
close on her she fainted, and in fall-
ing cleared the tracks.

MRS. ROBERT L. CRAIG, WIFE OF
the mayor of Moosic, N. J., who
declared her husband deserted her
several years ago because she was
fond of dancing, was granted a di-
vorce.

G. HOWELL PARR, WEARING FOOT-
ball garb, rolled three miles in 15
hours in Baltimore and was a bet of
\$1000 and the title of world's cham-
pion roller.

FIFTEEN WOMEN ESTABLISHED A
world record in Elizabeth, N. J. They
attended the wedding of Miss
Laura P. Dennis to Herman V. Ul-
fager on April 14 and swore not to
tell any one about it. They didn't.

FOR TRYING TO SELL "LOVE
powders" to Mrs. Isabella Goodwin,
the noted detective, Giuseppe Saka-
telli, was fined \$250.

WILMINGTON, DEL., BOOTHLOCKS
Have forced a union to have the
council pass a law forbidding Sun-
day work.

A JOKER SENT AN ELLENDALE
woman two big snakes by parcel post.
She fainted when she opened the box.
The government is searching for the
snader.

A WOMAN HAD BEEN ARRESTED IN
Washington, Pa., charged with horse
stealing.

FOR THE SECOND TIME WITHIN A
year a Pittsburgh interurban conductor
has run away with his car and stopped
a runaway. This time he saved the
lives of two children.

A LAND CASE HAS JUST ENDED IN
Pittsburgh after being in the courts
43 years.

DR. CARACITTI AT HEAD
OF INVESTMENT COMPANY
Dr. C. F. Z. Caracitti, who is well
known in El Paso and northern Mexico,
where he made an exhaustive mineral
survey for the Croel interests, has been
appointed managing director of the Pan
American Investment company, which
he assisted in organizing, and will have
his headquarters in Washington, D. C.
Dr. Caracitti was active in the Felix
Diaz revolution, was exiled and has
been living in San Antonio and Laredo,
Texas, since.

WOULD SHARE IN FINAL SETTLEMENT

Agents Submit Statement of Southern Leader's Ideals,
Plans, Strength of Forces and Extent of Operations;
Zapata Promises to Obey Rules of Civilized War-
fare; Says He Is in Harmony With Carranza.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—An agent of Gen.
Emiliano Zapata, and the
junta in charge of the Zapata move-
ment in central and southern Mexico,
is here and, at the suggestion of sec-
retary Bryan, has laid before president
Wilson and the state department in-
formation intended to controvert the
statement that Zapata is merely a
bandit and that his followers are a
horde of freebooters.
The agent submitted to Mr. Bryan a
statement of the ideals, program and
plan of campaign of Zapata and his
followers, the strength of his forces
and the extent of the territory over
which he claims control, and asked that
in any settlement of the Mexican prob-
lem full consideration be given to the
Zapatistas as a leading element in the
Mexican revolution.
Zapata's Army of 25,000.
The Zapatistas base their demands on
an assertion that they represent the
revolutionary movement in the most
thickly settled portion of Mexico,
containing 15 percent of all the popu-
lation. The agent informed secretary
Bryan that Zapata has an army of
about 25,000. The emissary assured
Mr. Bryan that Zapata and his follow-
ers would observe all the rules of civil-
ized warfare.
Discussing the relations of Zapata
to Carranza, the agent in the memo-
randa presented said that the two ele-
ments, while not united, have the same
ends and purposes and are working in
concert.

MEDIATION IS SUDDENLY HALTED

Optimism Is Replaced by Gloom, and Prospect of Settle-
ment of Difficulties Appears More Remote; Mexicans
Say Agrarian Problem Will Not Be Allowed to Dis-
rupt Proceedings, but No Definite Action Taken.

N IAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 26.—There came a sudden halt
today in the mediation proceed-
ings. When all seemed going well,
the wind suddenly veered. Pessimism
took the place of optimism.
The Mexican delegates, believing
they had reached an accord with the
Americans, had been about to issue a
formal statement explaining their posi-
tion on the Mexican land problem, and
regretting that it was impossible for
them to give guarantees as to the ac-
tion of a new sovereign and recog-
nized government.
Hope To Prevent Disruption.
"We will not let the agrarian ques-
tion disrupt the proceedings," said one
of the Mexican delegates. "I think
there is a way of coming into common
accord on this and other points so that
we may complete our work very
shortly."
Mexicans Suddenly Stop.
The Mexican delegates had their
stenographic work finished, their hec-
tograph ready to print the document
and then they stopped. They said they
had concluded to issue no pronuncia-
mento. It would be indiscreet, they
said.
Then, when everyone assumed at this
sudden stop, was speculating on the
reason for it and the air was filled
with rumors, probable and absurdly
thick, the American delegates
dashed up in their automobiles. There
was a hurried mounting the stairs to
the room of the mediators, the door of
the mystic chamber was slammed and
a prolonged and earnest "conversation"
was entered on.
It was obvious that there must be
something more definite respecting the
land question to meet the declared pur-
pose of president Wilson. Precisely how
it was to be worked out or how it could
be worked out was not altogether
clear, but little doubt was felt by those
participating that it would be worked
out.
Lamar Issues Statement.
After the conference between the
mediators and the American delegates

CONCERT TONIGHT IN CLEVELAND SQUARE

The 16th Infantry band will play in
Cleveland square this evening at the
regular Tuesday evening concert. The
12th cavalry band was to have played
this evening, but it left with the head-
quarters of the regiment for Columbus
Monday morning. The new bandstand,
which councilman Walter R. Clayton
and park commissioner J. J. Connors
have had erected in Cleveland square,
will be ready for use by Friday night.
The stand is completed, but the art
metal posts for the electric lights are
not yet in position.
The following is the program that
will be given tonight:
March, "I Love You, California"
Overture, "Sons of Erin"..... Frankenstein
Suite, in four parts, "Atlantis"..... Beyer
(a) Nocturne and Morning Hymn of
Prades
(b) A Court Function
(c) I Love Thee
(d) Destruction of Atlantis
Selected by.....
(a) "Serenade"..... Schubert
(b) "La Paloma"..... Yradier
(c) "Dumky's Hymn"..... Lampe
(d) "Mexican"..... "Romeo y Julieta"
Finale, "All Be Welcome in My Own
Home Town"..... Harris
Ernest G. Fischer is bandmaster.

HUERTA DELEGATES HALT MEDIATION



Left to right: Senor Luis Elvoro, senor Augustine Rodriguez and senor Emilio Rabasa.

CALDERON IS MET BY A DELEGATION

Fernando Iglesias Calderon, former
leader of the liberal party in Mexico,
arrived here today from New
York city. He was met at the union
station by a large delegation of rebels
from Juarez and El Paso. Calderon
was imprisoned by Huerta in Mexico
city during the early part of 1914, and
sent to the military prison of San
Juan de Ulloa at Veracruz. Mr. Cal-
deron will leave here shortly to visit
Carranza.

VILLA STILL AT SALTILLO

Villa is still at Saltillo as far as the
"Constitutionalist" officers here know.
A telegram was received from him
Monday at Saltillo and no reports of
his arrival in Juarez have been re-
ceived on the border.

TWO BANDITS KILLED BY THE REBEL TROOPS

TWO bandits were killed, another
made prisoner and one rebel
soldier wounded in a battle
fought between a rebel detachment
under Maj. Alejandro Aranda and the
band of Manuel Gutierrez in Chisnaua
de Hornos, last Saturday.
News of this battle was received
Tuesday at military headquarters in
Juarez, the report being made by Maj.
Juan Talamantes, commander of the
rebel garrison at Casas Grandes.

PREDICTS TRIPLE MOVEMENT
MEXICAN CAPITAL
San Antonio, Texas, May 26.—The
landing of about 2000 "Constitutional-
ists" on the coast of the Mexican state
of Veracruz by the beginning of a triple
movement against Mexico City, accord-
ing to Roberto Garfallo, constitutional-
ist commander here, who said today he had
information that the Veracruz force in-
cluded 2000 men headed by Gen. Can-
dido Aguilar, taken from the command
with which Gen. Gonzalez captured
Tampico.
Garfallo said Aguilar's men would pro-
ceed southwest to the interior, while
Villa's moved south from Torreon and
Zentana's insurgents came from the
west.